Christmas operetta ushers in Yuletide

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a one-act opera composed and written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented by the Wartburg Castle Singers and Chamber Players Sunday, Dec. 10 in Neumann Auditorium as part of Christmas at Wartburg.

Admission to the play is free, but to be assured of a seat persons should make reservations in the public Affairs Office for either the 3 p.m. matinee or 8 p.m. evening performance.

The opera centers around the activities of Amahl, a small crippled shepherd boy, and the events that occur when three kings following the star of Bethlehem stop at Amahl's house.

The character of Amahl is played by a boy from the Waverly community, Denis Huston. Other actors include: the three kings, Robert Blake, Lee Kirkegaard and Jay Sandholm; the page, Eric Linge; and Amahl's mother, Gayle Hartwig.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Castle Singers and Chamber Players look forward to presenting their opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

the wartburg trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

Vol. 66 Dec. 8, 1972 Number 12

Visiting president to view dilemma

A high school dropout who is now the president of Malcolm X College in Chicago will speak here on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Sponsored by the Afro-American Society, Dr. Charles Hurst will address himself to that area which he feels is the Black man's only hope--education, in his formal presentation, "Educational Revolution: The Black Solution."

Preceding the address, the Afro-American Society will hold a dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the Castle Room with Dr. Hurst as special guest. An informal question and answer period will follow his speech at 10 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Dr. Hurst is a classic product of the Black dilemma. A native of a Springfield, Mass. ghetto, he managed to achieve success by becoming a college president despite dropping out of high school at the age of 15 and serving time in jail when he was 20.

Controversy surrounded his activities as he initiated a series of innovative programs designed to educate ghetto youths and renamed what was formerly called Crane Junior College after the late Black nationalist. Dr. Hurst was supported by faculty, students and the community though a number of powerful political voices called for his resignation.

In the three years he has been at Malcolm X, enrollment has more than tripled, making it one of the largest Black undergraduate colleges in the nation. He inherited a faculty which was 75 percent white but is now 60 percent black.

While he believes the greatest opportunity for Black youth is through education, he also says that education cannot function in a "social or political" vacuum. Blacks should not have to trade their identity or integrity for an education, he says. At Malcolm X, his faculty is interested in training Blacks so they won't be "brainwashed or whitewashed, so they'll be even Blacker inside than when they were on the street."

Dr. Hurst is the first in a series of speakers who will address themselves to Black awareness during this academic year at Wartburg. Dick Gregory, noted television comedian and an articulate spokesman for the Black man, will appear here Jan. 17 under the co-sponsorship of the Afro-American Society and the convocations committee.

ISPIRG concludes toy study with five recommendations

By Lynn Sitter

John Jones was six years old when he was electrocuted fatally by his sister's toy oven. Sue Smith was playing with her cuddle-me doll when she was severely cut by the sharp pins holding the dolls eyes in place.

These are just two examples of the 19,000 children killed, 700,000 injured or the 40,000 permanently crippled by toy related accidents in the United States this year. (The statistics are government estimates). Under the 1969 Child Protection and Toy Safety Act the Federal Food and Drug Administration was given power to ban the sale of unsafe or dangerous toys. But, according to ISPIRG, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group, the enforcement of this Act is "grossly inadequate."

ISPIRG has taken on the tasks of : 1.) informing the consumer of the existence of dangerous and banned toys still on the shelves 2.) having retailers remove the banned and dangerous toys from their shelves.

The Wartburg branch of ISPIRG has participated in the toy study. According to Brad Mattocks, present ISPIRG chairman, "The main purpose of the study is to inform parents of the existence of dangerous and banned toys still being sold."

THERE WERE TWO TYPES of toys that were looked for, banned and dangerous. The federal government has prohibited the sale of the banned toys while dangerous toys are ones the student researchers felt were unsafe. Their judgments were based on 17 criteria. A few examples of these are inadequate labeling, open sockets, containing flammable mixture, sharp wires and ingestible parts.

Nine Wartburg students participated in the study. They were juniors Brad Mattocks, Dave Rude and Dave DePue, sophomores Charyl Kirchmann, Sherilyn Moe and Jeanne Burton and freshmen Marty Engle, Nancy Weidler and Karen Goodrich.

In the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area 13 stores were surveyed; 19 banned and 33 dangerous types of toys were found. In Waverly banned and dangerous toys were also found. When the resurvey was complete all dangerous toys had been removed from the Waverly store shelves. (These figures do not reflect the total kinds found in all stores, nor does it reflect the number in each stock).

"Before I become involved in ISPIRG toy study I realized there were dangerous toys, but now I really understand why. I think we made people more aware of what kind of toys they may be buying," said Miss Moe.

Rude expressed similar sentiments, "I hope the survey has made the consumer aware of the types of toys there are. I also, hope it will make parents more careful in what they buy their kids."

DePue, state ISPIRG board member, explained the procedure used in finding banned toys: "We carried a banned toy list (containing 800 toys presently) and when we found a banned toy we just pulled them off the shelf and counted them, then we put them back. We weren't sneaky about it at all. Once, when I informed the manager of banned toys, he pulled them right off the shelf."

BASED ON ISPIRG'S findings, the following five recommendations are made to the public:

1.) We urge toy manufacturers found having banned toys in Iowa stores to recall them immediately.

2.) We urge the U.S. District Attorney to undertake the prosecution of those stores found still having banned toys on their shelves at the time of this report. A failure to prosecute these violations of federal law will force ISPIRG to pursue legal remedies to require the government to enforce the law.

3.) We urge Iowa's congressional delegation to actively pursue the formulation and passage of federal legislation which would require premarket inspection and testing for safety by the federal government of all toys.

4.) Because of the rampant misleading advertising and dangers of electrical toys, we urge parents to avoid buying electrical toys which operate on 120 watts--120volts. We further urge FDA to consider banning such electrical toys and others on ISPIRG's dangerous list.

5.) We urge FDA, Federal Drug Administration, in fairness to the general public and toy manufacturers alike, to issue monthly banned lists which reflect remanufactured toys no longer dangerous.

Volunteers host party

The children in the Waverly Head Start Program will be treated to a Christmas party on Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. Freshmen Tonja Zegarac and Peggy Moser, initiators of the idea, got the project underway with the aid and donations of Wartburg students and faculty as well as other communities.

Donations have come from the Council on Religious Life but have been slow in coming from the Waverly area. However, the project has received aid from the hometowns of the originators.

"Response was slow at first," commented Miss Zegarac, "but everyday now someone offers to help."

The party for the children will include a sleigh ride, a puppet show with hand puppets, pinatas and refreshments. People helping with the party will present stories, skits and lead in singing Christmas carols.

KWAR resurrected

by Jim Grosser

Turn your radio on, turn the station selector to 89.1 on the FM dial, adjust the volume and you have instant KWAR-FM. Finally, after a long, dragged out battle with the Federal Communications Commission, KWAR was given permission to go back on the air.

There are many changes around KWAR this year. New equipment, new surroundings and new faces. According to Tom England, program director, "This year's staff is the most well trained we've ever had."

The general staff during the Fall Term numbered almost forty students. The Executive Staff this year will be senior John Kuziej, station manager; sophomore Tom England, program director; sophomore Cliff Brockman, news director; sophomore Dale Barr, sports director; junior Bob Krueger, engineer and Cheryl Dehut, continuity director. Mr. Robert Gremmels serves as their faculty adviser.

Considering improvements England said, "Everything is functional; all the equipment is functioning perfectly. We now have an Associated Press teletype machine, we've put down new carpeting, remodeled the rooms and all in all everything has improved 100 percent." England also said that without the help of Gremmels, Walter Fredrick, vice president of financial affairs and President John Bachman much of the improvements at the station never would have been possible.

KWAR's Sports Department worked out final arrangements with radio station KTW-AM & FM of Seattle, Washington to carry the Seattle Pacific College Wartburg basketball game, live over the Wartburg Knights Sports Network.

The game will be broadcast live and direct from Brougham Gymnasium on the Seattle campus by colorman Vince Ash and play-by-play by Bob McFadden. The game will broadcast Monday night, December 11, over KWAR-FM. 89.1 m.c., starting at 9:55 p.m. with the pre-game warmup followed by the play-by-play broadcast.

The cost of the game is being underwritten by the men of Grossmann Hall.

Editorial forum

A few years ago, a television commercial advertising a popular snack food showed a little kid happily munching his "Bugles." The accompaniment went something like this: "Life is truth, beauty, corn and a little salt." Those four descriptions, on reflection, could be suitably analogous to the letters to the editor received by the Trumpet.

Some are clearcut expositions of fact and problem situations; a few express esthetic appreciation for something; some are humorous and entertaining; others are caustic. The latter make the editor's job somewhat trying. They are often personally assaultive, disrespectful of facts and downright bitchy. They take pleasure in picking at scabs or painfully augering out new hurts.

What precipitated these feelings on my part was Pat Yeager's letter of Dec. 1. Although newspaper editors have a well-known reputation of being ivory tower dwellers, armchair philosophers or pathological liars, I've decided to surrender my myopic view from up here and quit being a nice guy, a mediator of arguments.

Letters to the editor are printed at the editor's discretion. While I have pledged my allegiance to freedom of the press, "let it all hang out" and similar gobbledygook of progressive, democratic journalism, I do not enjoy publishing letters which, in my view, have little or no foundation in known fact.

If Pat's intentions were to expose a troublesome situation, voice a personal prejudice or whatever, she does have the right to express her opinions. I would not personally, however, publish further letters from her on the same subject beyond this week's in the interest of devoting space to the other side if they choose to answer.

But if her opponents fail to write, that does not mean she has won her argument by default. It may indicate that this apparent "silent minority" expects to gain more by not commenting, that they are apathetic (whatever that means) or that they have resolved that no settlement is possible.

If there is basis to the charges she made in last week's editorial, let's investigate the use of funds, have an open forum or do whatever is rational to decide if a problem does indeed exist. If her opinions are nothing more than biased attitudes, let's treat them as such.

Wartburg College does recruit black students who now number 38 in a white majority of over 1200. We cannot completely disregard them during the four years we spend here. We cannot close our eyes to a racial problem if one exists so let's verbalize it as REASONABLE ADULTS. I feel it is in poor taste to act so childish as to run to mother (e.g. the administration etc.) and complain that she's favoring (e. g. catering to) one of our siblings (e.g. our black brothers). Aren't we grown up enough to settle our own difficulties?

I say all this realizing that the precedent with most racial disputes, however, goes back to the old adage that "East is East and West is West. . ." So each side smolders in suspicion and hate of the other side. Has anyone tried to understand the other? Understanding doesn't necessarily mean agreeing with them; maybe we're too proud to do that.

I've spoken my peace and goodwill for the Christmas season. Meanwhile, keep writing--your letters are the spice of life.

B. J. O.

Letters to the editor

I would like to express my personal thank you for all your interest and concern of my Letter to the Editor which appeared in last week's Trumpet. I'm really pleased to see that so many people (especially students) care about what actually happens on this campus.

Since last Friday, I have had many opportunities to talk with concerned people about my previous letter. Their names will remain anonymous, but one idea was evident in almost everyone's discussion and this cannot be overlooked. The important question, which I feel can only be answered by people who actually know is, "Are the black students at this college being catered to?" And when I mean people who actually know, I'm referring to the administration, financial aids office, faculty and any other valid facets of student life.

Of course, the blacks will tell you that they aren't catered to. But is this a reliable source? If you felt that you were in a minority, wouldn't you consider yourself right? I personally feel that our staff should answer this question rather than the black students. Then we know it's a sure thing.

I would like to make one comment concerning the black student's actions and behavior at Monday evening's basketball game. Again, this is my view, but I'm disgusted with the entire group of you who sat together on the other side of the gym. I don't really care what reasons you gave for not standing up for the Fight Song, because none of them were adequate.

Wartburg College provides you with the opportunity of obtaining a higher education-a learning experience by which you can better yourselves. Can't you at least show the college this degree of respect just like everyone else? Where is your pride? If you don't have pride for this school then I feel sorry for you.

The black students who met with approximately thirty-five whites in Hebron's rec room Monday evening said one thing which I think we should all be aware of. If we want to learn about the blacks, their culture, their actions, and their activities on this campus, we, as whites, must go to them to find out. You see, they're tired of coming to us, for it hasn't done any good.

The blacks present said that they want us to be involved with them. It seems to me that if this is really the case, then they must not expect us to do everything. It's a two-way street, and it will only work if both sides make an effort. By what the blacks have said, they're not very willing. Tell me, how long do you try until you reach the state of too much? Apparently you know. . . .

Pat Yeager

.....

Regardless of the way in which Pat Yeager's letter of Dec. 1 affected you, it is not my intention to agree or disagree with her. Allow me the privilege to compliment her on her honesty. Would you have the guts to say exactly how you feel and have your name printed on the bottom?

Pat has gone through much suffering for what she wrote. Personally I don't agree with what she said but I respect her because she has the courage to be who she is. Only in this way can we gain the power to change.

What does this have to do with racial problems? Black and white problems are not a result of two races plotted against each other. The problem is that the white mind perpetuates itself and uses its power to further loyalty, unity, Wartburg College, its family and social life, the church, empty friendships and mostly to perpetuate the manipulation of human beings for the sake of its own existence.

If whites would realize what has happened to their minds, their rage could not compare to that of the blacks in our country today. Little do we know that we have been made into racists without our consent. How can we stand for this?.

The society that you were brought up in has done more harm to your white mind already than it can ever do to the black man. Our white mind has been so cut off from our guts that we cannot feel the pain of our own oppression. We white people have lost the ability to feel. The best we can do is to understand with our minds with no response from our emotions.

My only hope for this letter is that it may change your mind from one of sickly self-indulgence to one of continued disturbance!

Gail Langholz

Faculty Viewpoint

I would like to commend Pat Yeager for raising the race issue in last week's Trumpet. It showed courage and honest concern for her to put the thoughts that many students have down in writing for everyone to see. Since I am one of the persons who has helped and will continue to help black students come to Wartburg, I thought I should comment on Pat's letter, or better yet, ask a few questions.

Are there any band members who receive scholarships or aid because they are good musicians and can make a valuable contribution to our college? Are there any orchestra members who receive scholarship or aid because they can make a valuable contribution to our string program? Are there any athletes who receive scholarships or financial aid because they can make a special contribution to our college? Have you ever gotten the impression that a lot of special groups are catered to on our campus?

I, for one, appreciate the contributions many of the above persons and groups have made to Wartburg College. I also appreciate the contribution black students as individuals and as a group have made to our college. In my classes some blacks have made real contributions to our understanding of history and culture which others in the class could not make. A good example of this the reader can experience for himself if he attends the Gospel Choir Concert tomorrow evening in Neumann Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The new course, "Black Experience," the Drill Team, last year's Black Awareness Week are but a few of the many reasons why I think black students should be actively recruited and helped to come to Wartburg College. Black students have contributed to my education and cultural appreciation, and I trust, to the education of many of us who are willing to learn from them.

Robert T. Dell

Campus Chronicler

By Joyce Evans

Friday, Dec. 8

Phi Mu will perform in Voecks Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Varsity basketball game will be played against the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Girl's basketball team will travel to University of Northern Iowa for a game at 1 p.m.

Luther College Frosh Basketball Tournament will be held in Decorah.

Varsity basketball team is still on the road for a second game against the University of Alaska. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling tournament will be played at Parsons College in Fairfield.

Gospel Singers will perform in Neumann Auditorium at 7 p.m. with a reception following at 9 in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Sunday, Dec. 10

Christmas at Wartburg will be presented at 3 and 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. This years show is "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Christmas Carol Buffet for the public will be held from 5 till 7 p.m. in the cafeteria, Castle Room, and Buhr Lounge.

Monday, Dec. 11

DECEMBER GRADUATES SHOULD REMEMBER TO ORDER CAPS AND GOWNS FOR MAY GRADUATION.

Faculty Administrative Council will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 3 p.m.

Iowa Student Education Association will meet from 5:45 till 8 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Phi Mu Alpha will meet from 7 till 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Frosh basketball game will be played against UNI in Knights Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Knights varsity will be at Seattle Pacific College in Seattle, Washington for a basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

Blue Monday Classic Film Series will have another film showing at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

SENIOR GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE ORDERED BY FEBRUARY 1ST.

Math Club will be meeting in the Castle Room at 5:30 p.m.

ISPIRG will be meeting from 8 till 10 p.m. in the Conference Room. Student Union.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

ORDER RINGS AT BOOKSTORE

Faculty Meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Educational Policies Committee will meet at 4 in the Conference Room.

Student Activities Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the TV Room.

Dr. C. Hurst, Black Awareness Week speaker, will speak at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Student and Faculty Exchange will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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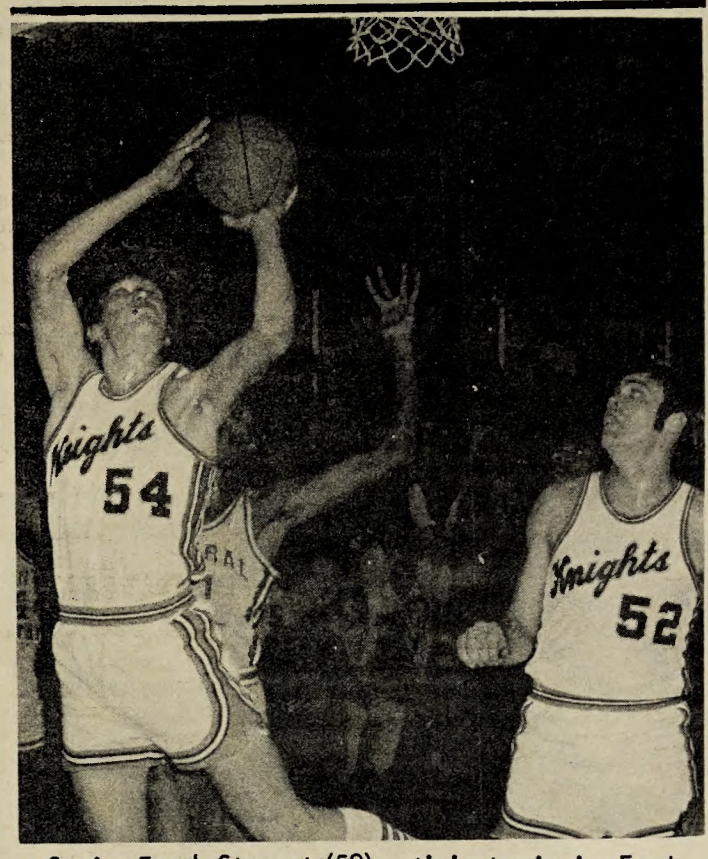
Wartburg Sports



Senior Frank Stewart (52) anticipates junior Fred Waldsten's shot to help Wartburg to a 75-57 edge on Central.

Matmen to attend meet

Wartburg's wrestling team, off to a promising start, will wind up its Fall Term schedule with a tournament at Parsons tomorrow. The entire team will attend the Fairfield tourney.

Coach Dick Walker's squad, who are 1-0 in dual action after whipping William Penn 32-11 Nov. 28, will then break until its home opener with Central Jan. 5.

After one dual and the University of Northern Iowa tournament, Walker is generally pleased with the progress of his squad. "For the most part, we are coming along, but we're going to have to improve in our light weights."

The Knights will be one of eight teams entered in the Parsons Invitational Tournament. Others include Briar Cliff, Central, Graceland, Iowa Wesleyan, Loras, William Penn and host Parsons. Loras is defending champion. The Knights last year placed fourth in that meet.

Top performances at Cedar Falls came from grapplers in the middle and upper weights. Senior heavyweight Gene Johnson placed third for Wartburg's only medal. However, Walker was also pleased with the efforts of sophomore Lowell Kuecker, junior Mike Harms and junior Fred Jensen.

"Kuecker was just one move away from at least fourth place, losing 2-1 in an overtime to the eventual champion, Joe Wade of the University of Wisconsin. Harms was also beaten out by the eventual 150-pound champion and Jensen lost to the third-place finisher at 167.

Knights head west

Wartburg Knights basketball team began its Far West trip on Tuesday after defeating Central, 75-57, last Monday night and boosting their morale for the non-conference series.

The four-game swing on the road included games with Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., on Wednesday and at the University of Alaska today. They will also battle the Alaskan squad tomorrow and finish at Seattle Pacific next Monday.

Coach Buzz Levick expected the three schools to be faced on the western trip to be similar in that all three play a vigorous man-to-man defense.

"We don't know much about Alaska, but we do know that Seattle Pacific will be a very disciplined club. Seattle Pacific will be a veteran team, losing only its guards from a squad which was nationally ranked last year," he observed.

Levick was eager to have some game competition after three weeks of practice. "It was obvious that we need a lot of work yet on our ball-handling and rebounding," he said.

The Knights rolled over Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) 63-45 last Friday and in turn were trounced by Augsburg, 71-54 last Saturday.

It was not a very auspicious start for other Iowa Conference teams either, however, last weekend. All but one of the winners, Dubuque, also lost a contest.

The first league action begins tonight when Dubuque visits William Penn and Central is at Simpson. The remaining four teams, including Wartburg, Luther, Upper Iowa and Buena Vista, will wait until after Christmas for their first conference play.

Junior Craig Wierson buckets two.

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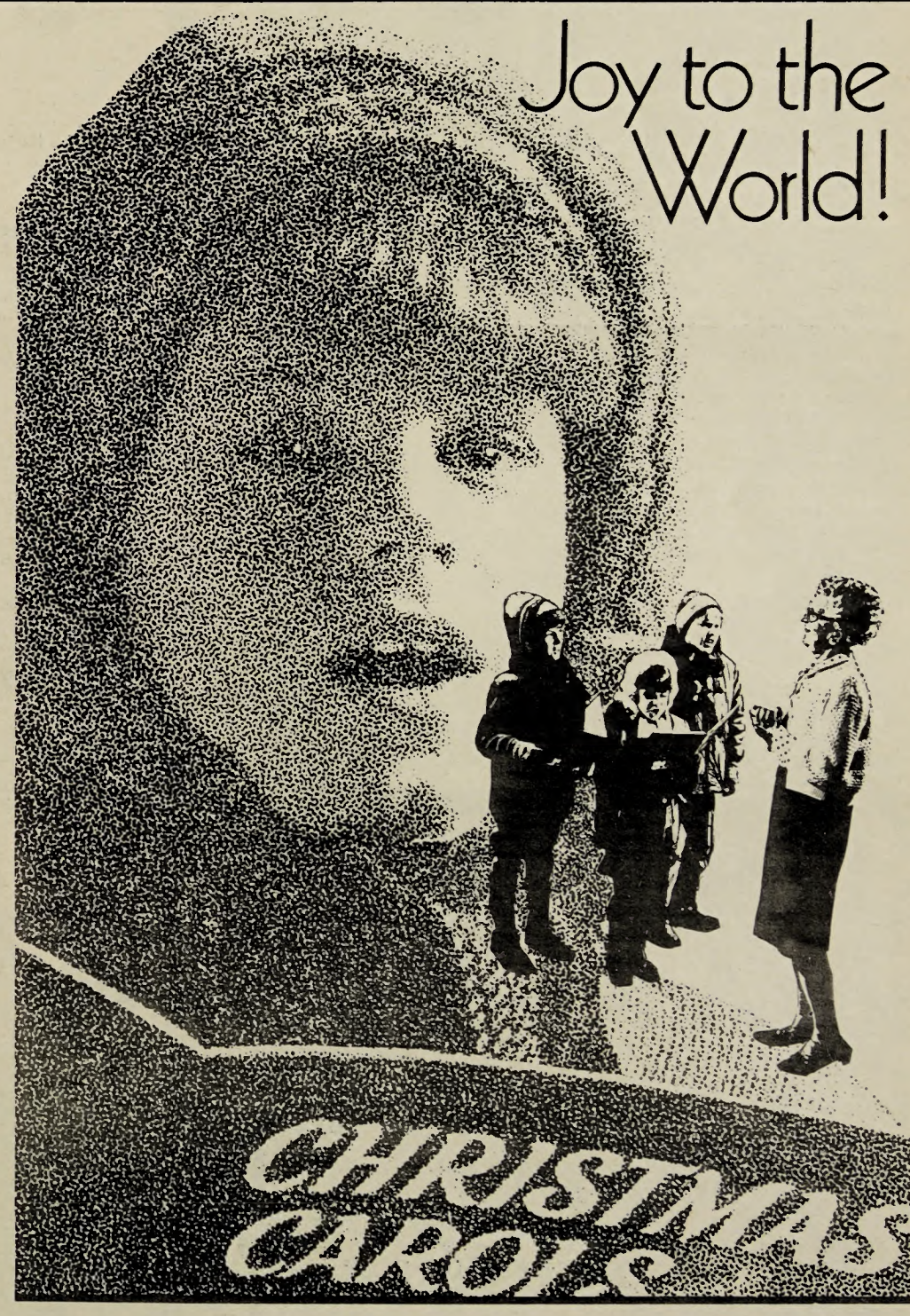

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Freshmen James Dello and John Lorenzen rehearse a scene in "Waiting for Godot."

Senior stages play

By Kim Ziessow

Four weeks and a lot of organizing and memorizing later, "Waiting For Godot," senior Blair Anderson's first directing attempt, is ready for production tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Player's Theatre.

The project, an independent study course in directing, is Anderson's attempt to "expose the campus to more good theater."

Being inexperienced at directing, he only allowed four weeks for rehearsals, causing the actors difficulty in learning their lines.

"I knew directing was a difficult task," he admitted, "but it was even more challenging than I expected it to be."

Under the direction of the Drama Department's Joyce Birkeland, Anderson also built the play's set and designed the lighting.

"Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett, is an existentialist play, a product of the post World War II era. The moments of trauma experienced while two bums wait in vain for the arrival of Godot, who has widely been interpreted as the various ideals in life, are interrupted by moments of humor.

According to Anderson, the tragic comedy deals with "man's interaction with man and with his ideals."

The cast includes: freshman James Dello as Vladimir, freshman John Lorenzen as Estragon, sophomore Larry Bonker as Pozzo, freshman Randy Stanislav as Lucky and junior Jeff Pregler as the Boy.

Cooperation approved

Wartburg and the University of Northern Iowa have concluded an agreement on a cooperative program in Early Childhood Education. Similar to that reached in late 1970 in Special Education.

Under the program, students would attend Wartburg in their freshmen, sophomore and senior years and would be at UNI as juniors.

Childhood Education is designed to prepare teachers for work with pre-schoolers and kindergarten youngsters (ages 2-5).

Completion of the cooperative program, which will be in effect next fall, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of the faculty, would give the Wartburg student a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education with a concentration in Early Childhood Education.

News Briefs

Awards Given

Four more Wartburg freshmen have been named winners of Lutheran Youth Leadership Awards given by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

They are Gail Roben, Todd Lien, Janice Judisch and William Granger.

The students were among 155 recipients of awards presented to 1972 high school graduates enrolled in Lutheran colleges. They were picked on basis of academic achievement, leadership in school and church activities and financial need.

Sears Grant

Wartburg has received a $1400 unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, it was announced here by the development department. It was one of 25 such grants awarded to colleges and universities in Iowa.

Nationally, private colleges and universities received $1,000,000 in unrestricted grants and an additional $500,000 through a Sears Foundation program to assist college and university libraries. An unrestricted grant may be used as the recipient deems necessary.

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